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THURSDAY EDITION

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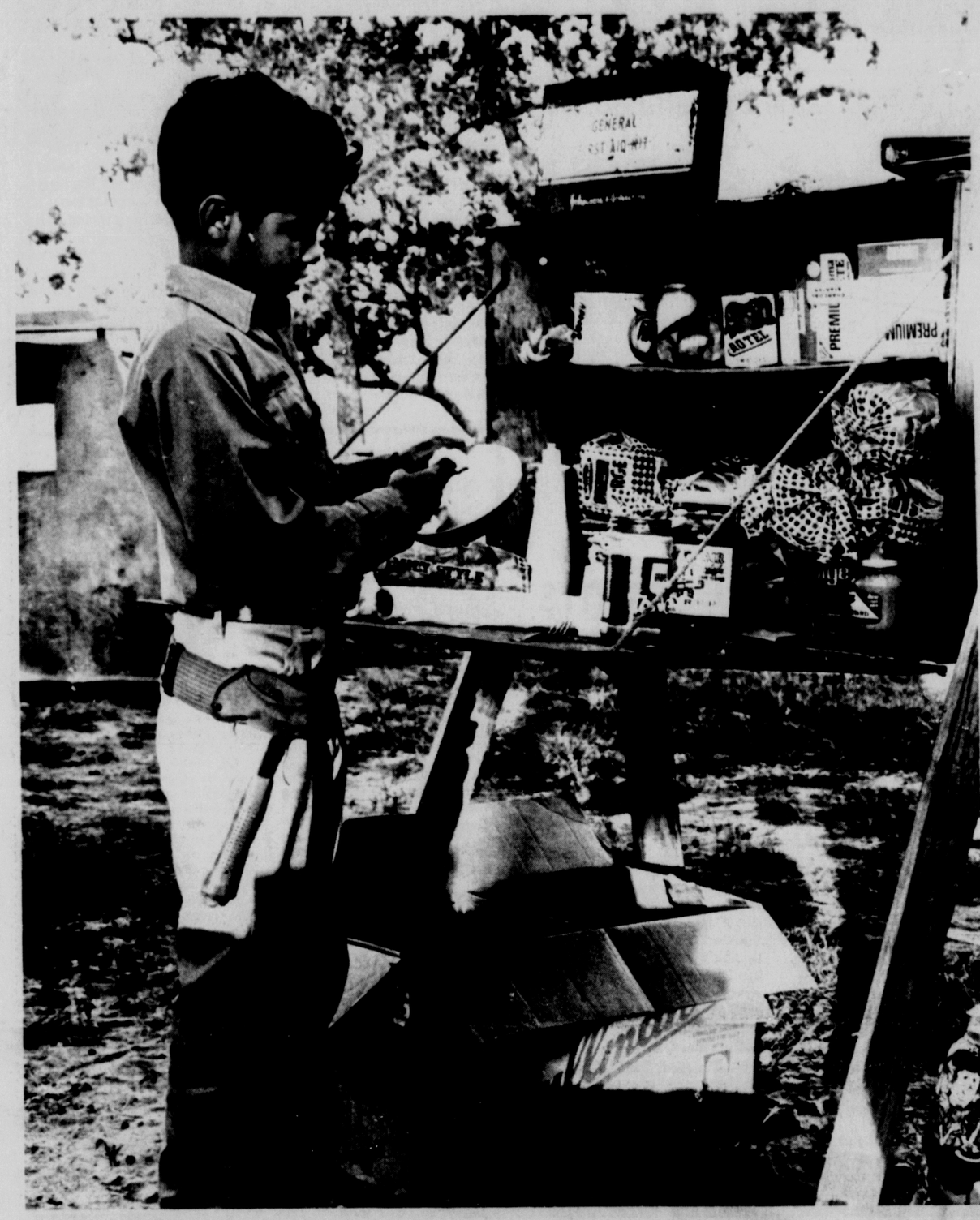

SCOUTING IN ACTION -- That will be the story Saturday (March 31) at the National Guard Armory in Cameron when the Tejas Boy Scout District stages its biggest single event of the year, the annual Scout Fair. An estimated 300 boys from Milam, Falls and Robertson Counties will display and demonstrate the many activities, opportunities and rewards offered in today's Scouting program.

Space Probe May Be Scanning Earth For Possible Alien Colony

By Peter Mosley
Reuters Science Editor

LONDON

The astounding claim that an alien space probe may be scanning earth as a possible colony is intriguing space experts.

The suggestion is backed up by new interpretations of mystery radio signal "echoes" which have baffled scientists for years.

And despite its science-fiction flavor, the idea is being taken seriously enough to earn major exposure in "Spaceflight," a magazine of the well-respected British Interplanetary Society.

A forthcoming issue of the magazine publishes the theory in full and accompanies it with an article urging a thorough investigation by means of radio, radar, laser beams, satellites and even manned Apollo spacecraft.

Author of the space-probe theory is Duncan Lunan, 28, a Scottish astronomer and science writer. He has developed an idea put forward in 1960 by American astronomer Ronald Bracewell, of Stanford University, California.

At the core of the mystery is a phenomenon discovered in 1928, when it became the subject of special but inconclusive experiments. This was that certain radio pulses were apparently being "bounced back" from something outside earth's ionosphere but not as far away as the moon.

Dr. Bracewell suggested that the delayed radio "echoes" could mean that a space probe from another world was trying to make contact by returning our own signals to us. But no one could find any meaning or code in the intervals of delay.

Now, using data from the 1928 experiments, Lunan claims to have broken the code and discovered which planet sent the probe and when.

Simply by plotting a graph of the sequence number of each pulse against the delay time of the echo, he produced immediately recognizable maps of the constellations in the northern hemisphere.

But the stars shown are in slightly different positions than today, and one of them, the lovely double star Epsilon Bootis, is conspicuously out of place.

Using well-known techniques of astronomy, the Scottish researcher discovered that the map accurately depicted the northern heavens as they were almost 13,000 years ago.

From this, he deduced that the space probe arrived in our solar system at about that time and that it was programmed to communicate with any intelligent beings by returning their radio signals in a particular way. The deliberate misalignment of Bootis in the star maps was a way of indicating that this was the probe's home-star, Lunan believes - and, indeed, one of the maps seems to be of Bootis itself.

Epsilon Bootis, also called Pulcherrima or Izar, comprises two stars which orbit each other very closely. One is bright orange - a so-called "orange giant" - and the other is bluish green. They lie 103 light years away, the distance a spacecraft would cover in 103 years traveling at the spped of light (186,000 miles a second).

Lunan theorizes that some sort of environmental crisis may have forced the civilization that built the probe - presumably only one of many such probes - to start "looking for new homes."

"Probably the space program was the total commitment of their race.

"And by 13,000 years later we may suppose that their efforts have met with final success of failure."

Another British space expert, Kenneth W. Gatland, calls the idea "mind-boggling."

"Just imagine what is implied: a space probe from another civilization in the depths of space has been sent to inspect possible planets which orbit a medium - hot yellow star which we call the sun.

"There are perhaps 1,000 such stars of our type within our distance of Epsilon Bootis.

"The probe may have spent centuries in travel and its builders may have perished long ago. But in its memory banks and logic circuits it may contain the inheritance of an entire planetary culture."

Gatland suggests that much more scientific evidence is needed to confirm or deny the theory.

Patrol Reports

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 12 accidents on rural highways in Milam County during the month of February, according to Sergeant Fred Hurst, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These 12 accidents have resulted in no deaths, and three injuries for the month of February, 1973.

These figures result in a total of 23 accidents with no deaths and 12 injured in Milam County during 1973.

Grand Jury Calls 4 Legislative Aides

Four legislative aides were summoned to appear before a Waller County grand jury Thursday about a legislative investigation into "problems" at Prairie Vier A&M College.

The four are Rep. Dan Kubiak's secretary, Mrs. Grace Curtis; Jim Cline, assistant to Rep. Paul Ragsdale; Carlton Carl, executive assistant to Speaker Price Daniel, Jr.; and Mrs. Jo Baylor, assistant to Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson.

Rep. Craig Washington of Houston, a member of the committee set up to make the investigation, said in a personal privilege speech on the floor of the House that the grand jury's action "must not go unchallenged."

He contended that the provision in the Texas Constitution making legislators immune to arrest also applied to their aides.

The investigation was called into allegations that Prairie View College President Alvin I. Thomas received kickbacks for jobs at the college.

Rep. Washington, who is chairman of a 12-member House committee created recently to investigate conditions at Prairie View, said it appeared that "not the grand jury but the district attorney of Waller County is attempting to do indirectly what he cannot do directly."

He said the district attorney was "attempting to inquire into the logic and wisdom of the House when it overwhelmingly passed the resolution to create the investigating committee."

Attachments -- amounting to arrest warrants -- were served Monday on the four aides. Mrs. Jo Baylor refused the technical arrest because her name was not correct on the attachment paper.

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With F.M.L.

Heavy rains slow everything but the ground and shrub greening and trees reaching for the sky. Rains that slow work on the mid-town mall slow construction starts around Texas.

I suppose we've had more rain this late winter than in decades.

114-114-114

It's good to see how well the dairy entries among Milam 4-H'ers have done in Houston, San Antonio and Austin. Grazing industry certainly allows for the dairying kind of cows here.

It is the sort of compatibility found in industrial development in Cameron. Doors, chairs, furniture are manufactured here as the same basic skills are required in employees. This is one factor in the development of those plants along Industrial Drive in North Cameron.

114-114-114

On my desk, the saying:

"Only he deserves power who everyday justifies it."

--Dag Hammarskjold

114-114-114

If John Connally moves to the Republican Party, as everyone says he will, he will be difficult for the Democrats to match as a 1976 presidential candidate, as everyone says he will be for the GOP in about four years.

He is an able man, making, as Stewart Alsop says, "megabucks" in various Texas investments. His experience as a Texas governor, Navy Secretary under Kennedy and Treasury Secretary under Nixon is unique.

He also has a kind of charisma that comes with the knowledge that once a survivor of an assassin's intent, from then on one's own kind of man.

114-114-114

Omnia vincit amor. -- Virgil.

Firemen Answer Two Alarms

Cameron volunteer firemen were called to a fire in Milanc Sunday night and before they reached it they were called back to fires between Cameron and Buckholts.

The fire at Milano resulted from an explosion in a diesel railroad locomotive. The fire department from Rockdale was also called and they extinguished the fire. No injuries were reported.

Cameron volunteers were called back to three fires along the railroad right of way between Cameron and Buckholts. They were extinguished in short order.

Weather Notes

MAR.	HI	LO	RAIN
21	71	43	
22	72	52	
23	73	56	.09
24	78	55	1.62
25	72	48	
26	70	45	
27	70	48	

Armory Will Host Annual Scout Fair

Upwards of 300 youngsters and adult leaders from 16 units in the three-county Tejas Boy Scout District will participate in the 1973 Scout Fair from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday (March 31) at the National Guard Armory in Cameron.

According to Jim Carter of Rockdale, district chairman, the Scout Fair is a combination of booth demonstrations by Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts showing the advancement and activity program of Scouting.

"It is the program found in the Scout handbook, laid open to the public through live demonstrations by boys participating in their booth presentations," Carter said. "It's the biggest all-boy show of the year in the Tejas District and is geared to family entertainment."

The local Tejas district, composed of cities and communities in Milam, Falls and Robertson Counties, has approximately 600 boys registered in the three levels of Scouting -- Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

J. H. Greene of Rockdale, Tejas District activities chairman and coordinator of the Scout Fair, said each Scout unit will be assigned a 12-foot-long booth for its demonstration or exhibit. He said units may decide on a variety of subjects, including model campsites, wood carving, life saving, signaling, compass and map, soil and water conservation, seamanship, forestry, Indian dancing, Indian lore and weather.

Units will be judged on a point basis for exhibit readiness, active Scout demonstration during the show, boys in Scout uniforms, good behavior, proper signs identifying booth and exhibit and general attractiveness and interest to the public.

Greene said first place awards will go to units receiving over 120 points, second place awards will go to those with 90 to 119 points and third place banners will go to units with less than 90 points.

The public is invited, he said. Tickets cost $1 and may be obtained from Scouters throughout the district or at the door.

Longer Quail Season Proposed For Hunters

A proposed extension of the quail season was the only change in fish and game laws discussed at the Texas Parks & Wildlife hearing held Tuesday in the district courtroom.

The informal meeting was conducted by Robert Van Cleave, P&W hearing officer, and other Parks & Wildlife officers including Dale Moore of Cameron, local game management officer.

The quail season will open on the same day as deer season, which will be November 17, and will run through February 15. This adds about 12 days to the start of the season, officers noted.

In case of poor growing conditions or a small hatch the season can be put back, officials said.

Several questions were asked concerning the split dove season which was in effect during 1972 and 1973. P&W officials explained that dove season is set by federal game laws and not by state.

They told the men present that letters concerning the split season should be sent to Clayton Garrison at the Parks & Wildlife office in Austin. Game officials are tabulating reports of the success or failure of the split season at this time, they said.

Another question dealt with the definition of a trotline. This was defined as any line having more than 5 hooks with one end permanently attached. Trotline must be tagged with the owner's name and the date the line is put out. The lines must be dated every 90 days or game wardens can get rid of tne lines.

Car-Bike Mishap Sends Youth To Hospital

A local youth was injured in a car-bike accident about 3:40 p.m. Saturday. His condition is listed as satisfactory at a local hospital.

The accident occurred at the intersection of East Third and Adams Streets. Gary Mitchan, 13, was riding the bike when it collided with a car driven by his brother, Eugene Mitchan. Both live at 1002 East 9th St.

Gary was traveling east on Third and his brother was traveling south on Adams.

Gary was taken to St. Edward Hospital by Marek - Burns - Laywell ambulance where he is being treated for a broken leg, cuts and bruises.

Buckholts Play Wins District

The Buckholts High School one-act play won first in the District 15B contest. Riesel won second and Academy third.

The All-Star cast included the Buckholts actresses Terry Zajicek and Jana Zajicek.

Other cast members and helpers were Paul Mendoza, Johnny Salazar, Carl Tomascik, Tyler Partin, Early Webb, Sherly Rubac and Debra Ruzicka. Mrs. Patsy Dorner was director.

The cast will compete in the Regional Contest on April 13 at Stephenville, according to Leon Brady, Buckholts school superintendent.

The Cameron Herald
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Conning The Cons...

It's one day late, but the removal of the last American POW's and withdrawal of the last American troops is underway today.

The 148 American POW's began processing out of North Viet control Tuesday after Hanoi's balk and final agreement to release nine Americans captured in Laos. Washington said American troops would stay in South Vietnam as long as any known POW's continued to be held. That included the nine taken in Laos.

Hanoi balked for four days, stretching the leverage of the prisoners as far they might. But the impasse dissolved when American troops stayed that were supposed to be leaving South Vietnam.

The 67 prisoners are coming out today, along with the last 5,000 American troops, mostly supply and support types. But for a time, it appeared somebody captured in Laos might have been left out.

But Washington wisely conned the con artists in Hanoi.

Sadat And Price Of Gas...

As if to enlarge upon the energy crisis, Anwar Sadat in effect became dictator of Egypt in an atmosphere that "has become very explosive, and could explode at any moment." He is Egyptian president.

The Middle East is hacked again by the U. S. commitment of more planes for Israel. Premier Golda Meir was recently in Washington.

This has a lot to do with the price of oil, as well as relations between Jew and Arab, U. S. and Russia. Egypt is just about the only stable Mideast government, though it is not the oil producer of the area. But its influence bears on those Arab countries, like Kuwait, which do.

The Arab League is hardly viable, because of dissidence among member Arab nations. How else would Israel survive surrounded by Moslems?

But should the base of Egyptian leadership reduce to dictatorship, an adventure of some military kind may be forth coming to prove Sadat's new eminence to his countrymen. And that would suggest greater confrontation with the only rallying point Arabs share, Israel.

Those friendly to the U.S., those who sell oil to the West or let Western nations produce it in the Mideast, might well use a tense situation as justification for adventures in international oil trade. And the price of gasoline here might go higher sooner.

Sadat could be the reason.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

FARMERS FIGHTING SUBURBIA TAX HIKES

REP. ANCHOR NELSEN (Minn.) ". . . Most of us in the Congress are aware of the rate at which families are giving up their farms. Not everyone is aware, however of the amount of acreage which is converted from agricultural use to other uses each year. Recreational or second-home developments, highways, and spreading suburbia all take their toll of productive farmland.

"According to an article in the NEW YORK TIMES . . . the State of New York is now taking action to provide farmers with some consideration of the realities of land values . . ." (The condensed article follows):

ZONING TO PRESERVE FARMS GAINS MOMENTUM IN STATE

(By Harold Faber)

ALBANY — A program to preserve farmland in New York State by forming agricultural districts with special zoning regulations and possible tax benefits for farmers is gathering momentum upstate.

So far, 35 districts covering 300,000 acres have been organized by local farmers from Dutchess County west to Erie County and north to Washington County. Of these, 14 districts are fully approved and operational, while the 21 others are awaiting final approval.

In an attempt to ease the tax burden on farmers, the State is also preparing new assessment rates for farms. For example, the rate for pasture land may be different from that for orchards.

The acreage under cultivation this year total 11.4 million acres, down from 14 million acres in 1961.

"In the next 10 years, agricultural districts will help keep a lot of fellows in farming," according to William Frendergast, the Cooperative Middleton, "It's our only Extension Service agent in hope; otherwise we are licked."

Farms upstate are not yet threatened as those of Suffolk County, where the value of farmland for housing or commercial use may range from $5,000 to $15,000 an acre. It is still possible to buy upstate farms for $1,000 an acre, although the price is rising each year.

The new assessment rates will be presented by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment as a series of public hearings throughout the State. When the rates are adopted, it will be up to local assessors to apply them.

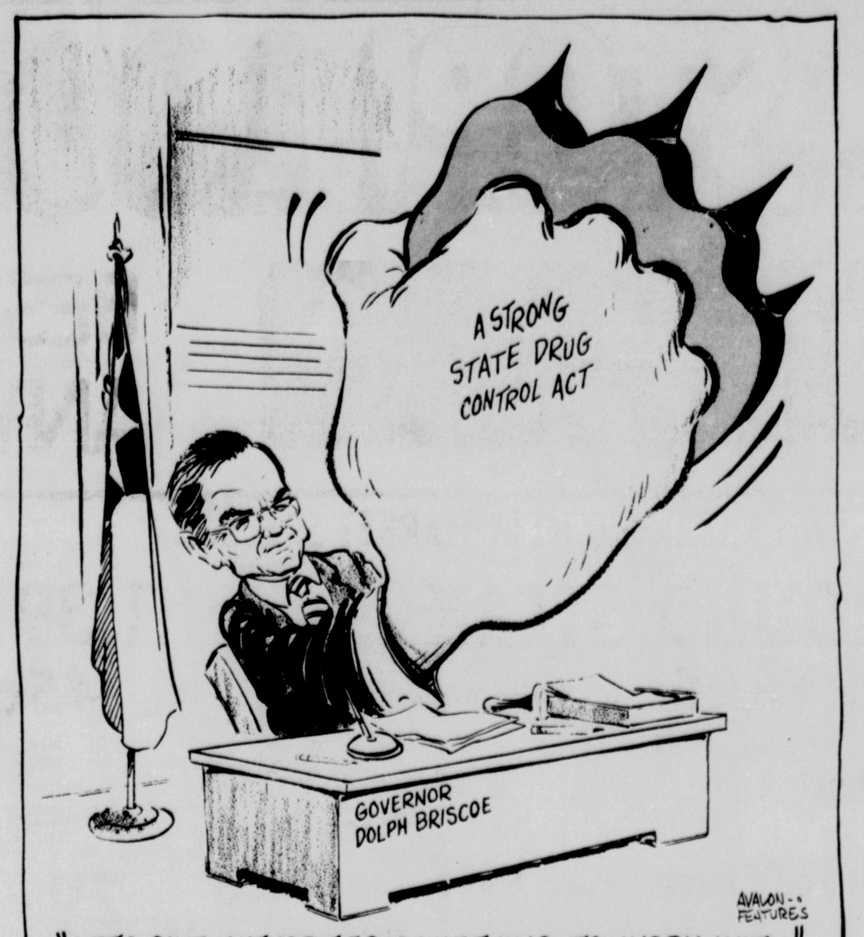
If a farmer with a lower tax rate sells his land for nonfarm purposes, he is subject to roll-back taxes for the preceding five years.

* * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Many farmers would welcome the opportunity to disclose to the housewives boycotting food prices at the supermarket, their real estate tax bill. There is no easy answer to the invasion of farmland by suburban developers.

What's In The Giant Easter Egg At Woodum Mobile Homes



"LET'S GIVE AUTHORITIES SOMETHING TO WORK WITH"

Cautious Relaxation Appears In Chinese Films

By James Pringle

PEKING

China has purchased four western-made films, including "The Sound of Music" and "Tora, Tora, Tora," as a perceptible but cautious relaxation appears to be taking place in native Chinese movie - making.

During the past few eeks, cinema - goers in Peking have been flocking to see two nature films which are both low on ideological content and high on human interest and scenic beauty.

Called "Tame Deer" and "To Catch An Elephant," they contrast starkly with the often well-made but strictly political dramas like "Red Detachment of Women" and "White Haired Girl" which have been the staple film fare here since the cultural revolution began in 1966.

At the same time, Chinese filmmakers have been told in a carefully - worded article in the communist party theoretical journal "Red Flag" they may now depict China's beautiful landscapes of mountain and river, immortalized by traditional scroll painters for centuries.

The article appears to indirectly criticize the rigid political themes which have totally dominated the Chinese cinema during the past six years. But it warns against portraying "scholars and gentlemen" instead of the laboring people as the heroes of new movies.

The western films, besides the two American movies mentioned, include the British - made "Tales of Beatrix Potter" and "The Go - Between," the latter a child's view of Edwardian love, based on the novel by L. P. Hartley.

But their acquisition does not mean Chinese will soon be whistling tunes from "The Sound of Music" or staring in disbelief -- or horror -- at the torrid hayloft scene played by Julie Christie and Alan Bates in "The Go-Between."

But Premier Chou En-Lai is believed to have expressed an interest in the two American movies, according to sources.

And it is just possible that selected Chinese audiences may see "Tora, Tora, Tora" -- about the events leading up to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor -- and "Tales of Beatrix Potter," performed in vivid costume by London's Royal Ballet.

However, the films are believed by observers here to have been acquired principally so that filmmakers in China, most of whom are based in Shanghai, Changchun and Peking, may study their techniques.

Western visitors have been told by Chinese that their technical leve in this field is lamentably behind the times. "Like ours in the thirties," said one representative of an American film company who saw film studios here late last year.

But the Chinese cinema is not about to imitate Hollywoods ways in other fields -- such as turning China's leading film actress, 27 -year-old Miss Shih Chung-Chin, into an American - style super-star.

At present, Miss Shih, who starred in "White Haired Girl" and is known to the majority of China's 800 million population, lives in a Shanghai dormitory with other girls and draws a salary of 20 dollars a month.

Nor are Albanian, North Korean and North Vietnamese films likely to be supplanted in Chinese cinemas in the near future by products from the United States and Europe.

Peking's oldest cinema, situated in ancient Da Sha Lan Street, is currently screening the Albanian movie "A Militant Morning."

Though such foreign films are far from the test of cinema audiences in the non-communist world -- they make even Soviet films look full of romance and humor -- they are light relief for Chinese audiences, who otherwise must view Chinese films.

Even a North Korean film contains some romantic interest -- a recent movie from the Democratic People's Republic of Korea showed the heroine shyly taking the hero's hand. Any hint of anything other than revolutionary ardor is excluded, totally and completely, from Chinese films.

But that, in future, there may be less rigid fare for Peking audiences -- and Chinese here, like those in Hong Kong or Singapore, are enthusiastic cinema - goers -- was hinted in the "Red Flag" article.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

A man writing for a paper like The Cameron Herald shouldn't always get on one topic any given week and ride it to death, so I'm going to touch on a variety of subjects this week.

For example, I understand there are at least 40 million dogs in this country and no telling how many cats, yet in all the newspaper and television interviews with outraged housewives saying it's impossible to feed their family enough meat at present prices, I haven't heard a one complain about the rise in the cost of dog and cat food. I guess husbands and kids realize where this leaves them.

The postal service officials have been complaining about people not putting the proper zip code on their letters, and I can tell them why they don't. It's too hard to remember a five-digit zip code for every town in the United States. If they'd use the same zip code for every town, everybody's soon have it memorized and there'd be no problem.

Every once in a while the subject of pay television comes up. I'm in favor of it. I can think of a bunch of programs a man ought to get paid to watch.

Speaking of inflation and the high cost of meat, I read in a newspaper last night that it now costs $185,000 a year to keep a Congressman in office. This includes his $42,000 salary, the salaries of all his assistants and secretaries, his telephone and printing bills, a good, part of his travel expenses, etc. In other words, it takes, and I've figured this up, 740 calves a year to keep a man in Congress. No wonder meat is so high.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Family Lawyer

Rights of Unwed Father

Does an unwed father have any right to the custody of his child?

As a rule, in case of dispute, the law gives preference to the mother. Two arguments are generally cited in her favor:

1) that mother's love is a more powerful emotional tie than father's love; and

2) that the mother's kinship to the child is more certain than the father's.

But suppose the mother is out of the picture—perhaps uninterested in the child, perhaps unfit, perhaps dead. Then, may the unwed father insist on custody if he so chooses?

The question arises in conflicts with the mother's relatives or with a community agency. The tendency in recent years—perhaps reflecting greater attention to the role of the unwed father—has been for the courts to rule in his favor.

For example:

In a custody fight between an unwed father and the maternal grandmother, the court awarded the child to the father. The court felt that, other things being equal, the closer relationship should make the difference.

Of course, the father himself may be disqualified by his own failings. In another case, an unwed father filed suit to gain custody of his two young daughters. They had been entrusted by their mother to her aunt.

However, the court decided that the children were better off where they were, with the aunt. The court pointed to evidence that, on several occasions, the father had been guilty of "cruelty and depravity"—hence, was not likely to provide a proper home for the girls.

As one judge put it:

"The polar star for determining the custody of children is what serves the best interests of the children."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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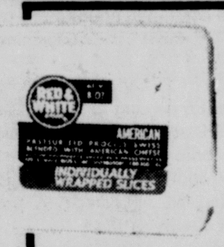

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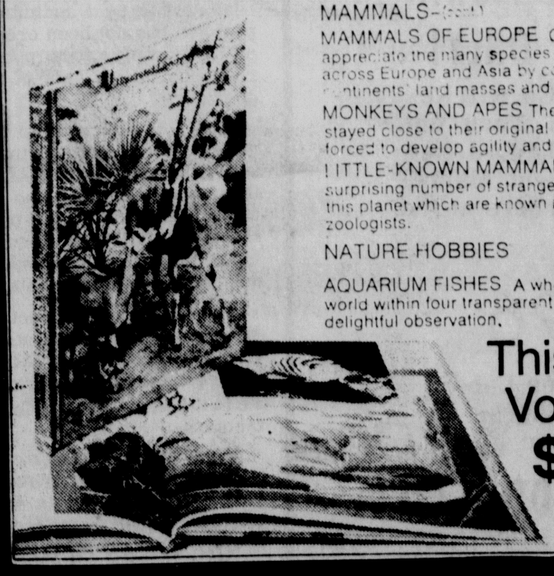

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FARM and CITY

Planting Grain Is Muddy Deal

By Bill McCutchen

Grain Sorghum planting cranked up in most of the county last week. Farmers were mudding in grain sorghum on the high spots because they just couldn't afford to wait until things were just right. Rains have kept farmers out of fields since last October in most areas.

There was a little grain sorghum planted earlier in the month but as of last weekend it was estimated that only 10 percent of the grain sorghum had been planted.

Early planting is very important because of sorghum midge damage on late milo and hot dry weather in July.

COTTON OUTLOOK

Charles K. Baker, Extension Marketing Economist says that Marketing of cotton will be a modified version of last season - crop contracting for early season cotton at slightly lower prices than 1972, lower mid-season prices, but not as low as in 1972, and late season prices about equal to last year.

He says, that reduction in government payments and increased production costs will lower net income to cotton producers in 1973.

PASTURE FIELD DAY

Ways to develop and utilize winter pastures will be emphasized at a Central Texas Winter Pasture Field Day in Bastrop County March 31 from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The group will observe intensive winter pasture demonstrations that include a ten acre coastal bermuda wayfield which produced seven tons of hay per acre in 1972 and now is grazing 19 cows on Gulf Ryegrass.

This should be of particular interest to producers in the Sandy-land portions of the county as sod-seeding winter pastures in bermuda is quite feasable in these areas.

The Field Day will be at the Henry Ratel Ranch, 2.6 miles west of String Prairie in South Bastrop County.

A group attending from Milam County will meet at the Post Office in Cameron at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, March 31 and take the necessary transportation.

DAIRY HERDSMAN plaque was awarded to Gery Hollas, Linda Lemon, and David Ehler at the recent Austin Livestock Show. The trio were judged for having the best kept stalls at the show. Their animals also placed in the show (see story below).

4—H Youth Win Plaque

Cameron 4-H Dairy exhibitors won third place in the Dairy Herdsman contest at Austin Livestock Show. Show was held in Austin, March 23 and 24. Dairy exhibitors were David Ehler, Gery Hollas and Linda Lemon.

Exhibitors were judged on neatness of their dairy cattle exhibit and attitude of exhibitors.

Linda placed first place with her Guernsey heifers. Also she placed fifth in the Dairy Showmanship contest.

David Ehler placed first with his Brown Swiss cow. Gery Hollas placed second with his Brown Swiss cow.

Wynona Scroggins, Thorndale showed the Reserve Champion Brangus female. Also her junior heifer Brangus calf placed fourth. John Caffey placed first with his junior Brangus heifer calf.

Darlene Hengst placed fourth with her Brangus junior heifer calf. Theresa Beasley placed eighth with her Hereford Senior heifer calf.

Also Steven Beasley placed thirteenth with his Hereford Senior heifer calf.

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Which Way for Rural Texas? . . . Cattle On Feed . . . Citrus Production Increases . . . Milk Production Declines.

Plans to improve job opportunities, community services, and the social and physical environment in rural Texas have been detailed by the Texas Rural Development Commission. The commission is a joint effort of the governor's office and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The five-point program to revive rural Texas as outlined by the commission is as follows:

1. Give people a choice of where they live by providing attractive employment opportunities, adequate community facilities and services (including health, housing, transportation, and public protection), and a more attractive living environment in rural areas which will create a better balance in the distribution of population.

2. Attract new industries and develop existing industries in rural areas.

3. Provide relevant educational opportunities for rural residents.

4. Provide for the orderly development and protection of the natural environment in rural areas.

5. Maintain a profitable agricultural industry as a major element of the rural economy.

The commission also recommended the establishment of a committee on rural development in each house of the Texas Legislature.

About 20 percent of the state's population now lives in rural Texas. This is more than 2,250,000 people. Texas' rural population is more than the combined populations of five states--Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont, and Wyoming.

The commission is composed of 25 civic leaders from throughout the state. It notes that 85 percent of the state's net growth between 1960 and 1970 occurred in the Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio areas.

The rapid growth in metropolitan areas and the decline in rural areas has created an imbalance in the distribution of population and the quality of life.

TEXAS, naturally, retains its leadership as the nation's top beef cattle feeding state. There are 2,184,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in Texas as of March 1. This is 18 percent above a year ago, but one percent below a month ago.

Placements into Texas feedlots during February totaled 341,000 head, which is 13 percent above February of last year but four percent below marketings for January. Nationwide, in the seven major cattle feeding states--Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas--there were 9,698,000 head on feed, a four percent decrease from a month ago, but eight percent more than a year ago. Iowa is closing in on Texas; it has 2,018,000 head of cattle and calves on feed.

CITRUS production for 1972-73 in Texas is now estimated at 18,100,000 boxes, which is 3,100,000 boxes more than last season's crop. It is also an increase of 900,000 boxes from the February 1 estimate.

Harvest of the crop is expected to improve as weather conditions return to normal. Citrus trees are in excellent condition and fruit continues to size well with the rains.

MILK production in Texas during February was down five percent below 1972 and 10 percent below the previous month's production. Nationwide, milk production also showed a decline of four percent compared to a year ago.

Milk production per cow in Texas was 705 pounds which is 40 pounds below a year ago and 75 pounds under a month ago.

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Cotton Module Disperser Unveiled

LUBBOCK

A machine that feeds cotton modules from the pallet into the gin has been developed by a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station engineer.

Called a cotton module disperser, the experimental machine is the brain child of Lambert Wilkes, also an associate professor of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University. The work was funded through a research grant from Cotton, Inc. of Raleigh, North Carolina.

What's In The Giant Easter Egg At Woodum Mobile Homes

Reduce Cotton Losses

"Two key management practices can reduce disease losses and increase profits to cotton farmers," points out Dr. Walter J. Walla, plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Five of the nine major cotton diseases occurring in Texas can be controlled or reduced by purchasing high quality acid - delinted seed treated with a fungicide. These diseases are Anthracnose, Ascochyta or weat weather blight, bacterial blight, boll rot and the seedling diseases.

"These diseases are caused by either fungi or bacteria and are seed borne," explains Walla. "The acid delinting process will eliminate or reduce the pathogens present on the seed surface, and seed treatment will protect the seed and seedling in the soil."

Early planting is the second step to maximum production where cotton root rot is a problem, advises the plant pathologist. The root rot pathogen requires soil temperature above 80 degrees F. for growth. So a crop planted and matured early will have little loss due to root rot. Therefore, Walla recommends planting cotton in South Texas before March 1 and in the Blacklands by March 20.

"Early planting and maturing cotton, within 120 days, is referred to as the earliness complex and can be accomplished with quality conditioned, fungicide - treated cotton seed to insure a good stand with the first planting."

This year three new cotton varieties -- TAMCOT SP - 21, 23 and 37 -- are available to Texas farmers. The new varieties were developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and are a stripper type, storm resistant, multiple disease resistant cotton. They can be planted earlier and will achieve a good stand despite adverse conditions.

Thus the TAMCOT SP varieties will mature earlier and economic loss from root rot under normal conditions will be prevented. Walla recommends planting the new varieties seven to ten days earlier than standard varieties to achieve their maximum production potential.

Additional information on the TAMCOT SP cottons is available from the local county Extension agent.

Ag Credit Outlook Is Good

Farmers are going to use a lot more credit this year, and adequate funds should be available at only slightly higher interest rates to meet these demands.

That's the credit outlook projected by Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Texas farmers are expected to borrow 10 to 12 percent more money this year than in 1972," says Hayenga. "But we expect credit prices to be only slightly higher. Interest rates on short and intermediate-term loans will probably increase about one-half percent while interest charges on long-term loans should increase less."

Why the big increase in credit needs?

"First of all, there's the normal inflationary factor," points out the economist. "However, the big factor that will boost credit needs is the higher cost of replacement cattle and feed. Agricultural producers faced with a favorable demand situation for their products, both at home and abroad, are also expected to increase production. This will mean the need for more operating capital to purchase additional inputs."

According to Hayenga, the larger institutional lenders such as banks, production credit ssociations, federal land banks and life insurance companies are expected to have adequate funds to satisfy credit demands. Merchants, dealers and other lenders are aso expected to provide their usual financing.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mrs. Clyde Childers and Mrs. Marie Ball of Baytown visited in Mrs. Bill Thweatt's home last week.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. J. B. Phipps was taken back to Scott and White Hospital our thoughts are with her and wish that she will be able to return to her home soon.

Mrs. Coy Shuffield has returned home after a long stay with her daughter who had surgery in Houston.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bently Dodson to Kerrville Wednesday. They visited Mrs. Dodson's mother, Mrs. Sallie Cook who is in a nursing home at Kerrville. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Davis of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell Saturday evening.

Mrs. Louie Denker of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel last week.

Feedlots Are Not Polluting

Are cattle feedlots a major contributor to America's growing pollution problem?

The answer is an emphatic "No!" in the opinions of Dr. Myron Paine and Dr. John Sweeten, who both have a good understanding of the situation.

Paine is located at Oklahoma State University and is a regional Extension Service feedlot waste management specialist serving a six-state area of the Southern Great Plains. Sweeten is an agricultural engineer in animal waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

With some 25.5 million cattle fed in lots across the nation annually, and each animal producing about a ton of manure, the potential for waste management problems is there, admit the two engineers. But one very real reason by a mammoth problem has not been created is simply good public relations on the part of the operators.

Most operators keep the manure moved out as a matter of animal health. After they move out a load of cattle, they clean the pen. However, this soon results in a huge pile of manure, and here is the problem.

According to the specialists, most feedlot operators have solved this problem by developing close working relationships with local farmers.

They have convinced farmers to take the manure on the basis that it is valuable fertilizer. Some farmers are even paying as much as $2 a ton.

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Pacific Islands Feeling Affects Of Long Drouth

By Jon Anderson

SAIPAN

The normally rainy islands of Micronesia in the western Pacific are as dry as a bone.

The situation is so serious that tourists are being asked to cancel their visits, and government officials are considering transporting water by barge to some of the hardest hit areas.

Ponape, the wettest island in the U. S. - administered trust territory of the Pacific, normally has an annual average rainfall of 180 inches, or about fifteen inches a month.

But in January less than two inches fell and February was not much better.

Water rationing is in effect, with many residents hauling water in barrels from far - off rivers and streams to the main tow, Kolonia.

In Palau the district administrator has declared a crisis situation, and is asking all tourists, businessman and government officials to cancel visits.

Yap, halfway between Palau and Guam, has made a similar request as its main reservoir has run completely dry.

The trust territory's transportation director was on Guam last week looking into possible assistance from the U. S. military to transport water to Yap, and possibly some other islands, by barge.

On Saipan, administrative capitol of the trust territory, restricted - use water hours have been in effect since Dec. 15, with no relief in sight.

The hours were recently extended, and visitors are often surprised to find they cannot take a shower or wash after eight p.m., or before five in the morning.

Officials have warned that these hours may be extended again unless strict water conservation is practised.

Some one hundred thousand people live in the trust territory, which comprises the islands most commonly referred to as Micronesia. Included are the Marshall, Caroline and Mariana island groups except Guam, which is a separate U. S. territory.

During a normal year there is a fairly pronounced wet and dry season in the Marianas and in the northern Marshalls, with generally wet weather prevailing the year round in the southern Marshalls and in the Carolines.

This year the Marianas wet season was unusually short, and the Carolines are having a rare dry season. Thus far the Marshall islands have been least affected by the lack of rainfall.

It may be that the strange lack of rain prevails over all the northern Pacific. In Hawaii, water shortages have been declared in some parts of the main island, and everywhere in the state rain guages recorded record low amounts of rainfall during the past month.

The islands of Hawaii are huge, however, compared with the tiny islands of Micronesia, making them less subject to severe changes in the availability of water.

Officials in the trust territory are hopeful the situation will ease somewhat during March. If not, thousands of Micronesians may have to lineup at the dock to draw a ration of water from a boat. It seems incongruous, in an area where the Pacific Ocean, the largest body of water on the globe, is such a dominant presence.

Micronesia's islands are spread over some three million square miles of the Pacific ocean, but in land area the 2,000 - plus islands total less than 700 square miles.

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Cameron

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Chili Dogs
Ranch style beans
Pineapple - Cottage cheese
Cookie, milk

TUESDAY
Taco
Lettuce, tomato
Corn chips
Jello, milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken, gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Ice cream, milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger
Lettuce, tomato, pickle
French fries, catsup
Apple crisp, milk

FRIDAY
Tamales
Whole Kernel corn
Pinto beans
Orange half, milk

Buckholts

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Barbecue weiners
Green peas
Peanut butter crackers
Cake, milk

TUESDAY
Ground meat, gravy
Lima beans
Buttered carrots
Hot biscuits
Fruit cocktail, milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot dogs
Lettuce
Potato salad
Jello, milk

THURSDAY
Spanish rice
Cabbage slaw
Carrot sticks
Custard, milk

FRIDAY
Corny dogs, mustard
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Peaches, milk

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Ma, Pa, Me Theme For FHA Dinner

The Buckholts Future Homemakers of America Chapter held its annual Parent - Daughter Banquet Thursday night at the Hope Lutheran Church in Buckholts. Debra McNeill welcomed the parents and FHA members to the covered dish banquet, which had for a theme, "Ma, Pa, and Me,"

The meeting was called to order by the president, Linda Marek. Level 1 Encounters were achieved by Nancy Vaculin and Terry Zajicek. They received silver charm keys for their accomplishments. Level 3 Encounters were achieved by Debra McNeill and Laura Junek. They received silver charm torches.

1973-74 officers were installed. They are Debra McNeill - president, Terry Zajicek - vice president, Laura Junek - (secretary - treasurer), Nancy Vaculin - (reporter - historian), and Sue McNeill - song leader.

Sweetheart, Glenn Roesler; Pin - up, Early Webb, and Chapter Parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNeill received FHA pins. It was announced that Linda Marek was the recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. Debra Ruzicka was presented the Crisco Award for her outstanding work in home economics. Laura Junek was elected Miss FHA.

Organic Garden Yields Vegetables Big In Flavor

Vegetables have literally taken over the Charles Brady's back yard at 708 E. 10th St. And it is no ordinary vegetable garden, but an organic garden using friendly insects and onion spray to control pests.

The absence of pesticides and addition of only natural fertilizers produce vegetables and fruits both enormous in size and flavor. In fact it was a hunger for tasty carrots that started the garden.

"I bought some carrots and they were so tasteless I decided to plant some of my own," Mrs. Brady recalled. That was five years ago. Today the 40 x 20 foot garden is filled with a gormet's delight of cabbage, tomatoes, potatoes, radishes, winter onions, beans, cucumbers, black eyed peas, zuccini squash, egg plant, bell peppers, corn leaks, okra, beets, lettuce and parsley. And for asmatha sufferers, a row of comforey plant which makes a medicinal tea.

In another garden plot Mrs. Brady has planted fruit trees and "Blue Boy" grapes.

Mrs. Brady maintains that she has few problems with insects. Garlic is planted around the base of fruit trees to keep out peach borers and an all purpose insect spray made of onions and garlic keep the aphids away. "You learn something new each season," Mrs. Brady said. One of the new treatments they are applying to keep worms out of the cabbage is simply a sprinkle of salt in the center of the plant.

The Brady's have also invested in friendly insects such as praying mantis for insect control. These and lady bugs have been popular with organic gardeners for years. However a new insect, the tiny Trichogramma wasp, is now attracting the interest of both organic gardeners and large scale farmers to control "bad" insects such as fruitworms, cotton bollworms and corn earworms. Field tests using the microscopic wasp are now underway in Frio County where the beneficial insects are being raised by the millions in a factory-like manner and distributed in the fields by machine.

Mrs. Brady believes the tiny wasp will be the answer to inexpensive control of aphids that attack pecan trees in the Cameron area.

CABBAGES and winter onions flourish in the Charles Bradys' organic garden behind their home at 708 E. 10th St. More than a dozen varieties of vegetables share the large garden space and dwarf fruit trees grow in an adjoining space.

The Brady's keep a compost of shredded oak leaves with natural fertilizers and also add a finely ground Georgia granit to enrich their soil.

Mrs. Brady passed along the following recipe for an all-purpose insect spray:

Grind together (in blender) 3 hot peppers, 3 large onions, 1 whole garlic and add just enough to water to cover. Place in covered container and leave overnight. The next day strain out the mash and add to the remaining enough water to make a gallon of solution. Bury the mash under the rose bushes.

Use an empty spray bottle and spray three times a day for one or two days during a heavy period of insect infestation. Spray again after a heavy rain.

The same method can be followed to concoct selective sprays:

Squash Bug - 4 buds garlic and handful of cloves;

Cabbage worm - 1 tablespoon salt to 2 gallons water;

Spider mites - 1 ounce salt to 1 gallon water;

Aphids and Red Spiders - 1 cup chopped onions to 1 cup water;

Tomatoes - dust ground with hot peppers.

Snails and slugs - place shallow pan of beer in garden at ground level. The snails will drop in and drown.

Personal Mention — Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children of Dallas are now making their home at 802 E. 8th. Mr. Smith will be office manager for the new Stylehome Furniture Manufacturing Corp. which will open soon in the Cameron Industrial Park.

Mr. John B. Henderson, Sr. is a patient at Scott and White Hospital, Temple.

Aaron Shane Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Barrett, celebrated his third birthday with a 'Snoopy Party,' Saturday, March 24, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Cameron Community Center. The twenty-five young guests and their mothers were served cake squares topped with small snoopy dogs, ice cream and punch in Snoopy plates, cups and napkins. Birthday cake was red-roofed dog house with Snoopy along side holding number 3 candle. Guests were given miniature snoopys, horns and balloons as favors.

Mrs. C. R. (Roy) Law recently returned from Rawleigh, North Carolina where she attended the wedding of her grandson and pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marek of Corpus Christi, a girl, Christine Elizabeth, 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounches, born at the Naval Air Station Hospital March 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Marek of Buckholts and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tomasek of Temple. Great grandparents are Mrs. Kate Beaty and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marek of Buckholts.

To Mr. and Mrs. Waymond R. Page of Rockdale, a girl, Latrice Rena, 7 pounds 15 ounces, born March 23 at 6:18 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Page of Rockdale, Mr. Jesse Jones of Rockdale and Mrs. Juliann Jones of Hearne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyd Davenport of Rockdale a boy, Paul J., 9 pounds 10 ounces, born March 23 at 11:07 a.m. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Davenport of Kingsport, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eiland of Rockdale.

Rose Grading Act Protects Growers

"A rose is a rose is a rose." But not in Texas where all bushes must be inspected, graded and labeled under the state's Rose Grading Act before being sold.

"Grading allows the consumer to compare prices and to known he is getting the same quality bushes wherever he buys," stated Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. The Texas Department of Agriculture personnel enforces the law.

Passed in 1961, the law standardizes all rose plants, cuttings, and bushes according to size and number of canes (branches). The law applies whether roses are grown in or out of state. It also requires that all grades have well-developed and well-proportioned root systems sufficient for normal growth when properly planted.

"Consumers should check the labeling before buying roses for their gardens. Above all, they should avoid buying plants from illegal truckers who could be bringing harmful diseases and insects into the state," Commissioner White warned.

Sale on men's dress shirts.

Sale 4.25
Reg. 5.00. Men's short sleeve shirt. Polyester/cotton with long point collar, 14½-17.

Sale 6.80
Reg. 8.00. Men's long sleeve polyester/triacetate shirt. Long point collar, in assorted solid colors, 14½-17.

Sale 5.95
Reg. 7.00. Men's short sleeve shirt of polyester triacetate knit. Patterns and colors, 14½-17.

Sale $5
Reg. 5.98. Men's long sleeve shirt with rounded coin collar and one-button cuff. Polyester/cotton, 14½-17.

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66 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr.	29.45
66 RAMBLER Station Wgn. Radio & Air	29.50
66 CORVAIR At & Air	27.50
62 FORD	18.15
69 GMC CUSTOM PU At. Ps, Air Etc.	64.40
68 GMC PICKUP	45.57
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62 GMC	29.50

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Fellowship Hall

DERBY WINNER - Travis Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Fox of Peoria, Ill, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Janes Sr. of Cameron, took first place honors in the Pinewood Derby held by his Cub Scout Pack. This is the second year he has won first place in the derby.

Badgerettes Win District Volleyball

The Buckholts Badgerettes won the District 54-B Volleyball Tournament on Monday, March 26, at Mary Harden Baylor College in Belton.

Teams in the tournament were: Buckholts, Troy, Academy, Salado and Holland.

The Badgerettes played Troy in their first match and romped to a victory of 15-5 and 15-2. Then they took on the Holland Hornets and easily defeated them to the scores of 15-0 and 15-3.

The third and final match was played between Buckholts and Academy. The Badgerettes edged by the Bees 16-14 in the first game and won the tournament in the second game by the score of 15-2.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Badgerettes have won the District 54-B Volleyball Tournament.

UT Psychologists Devise New Scale

Two University of Texas psychologists - - Drs. Janet Spence and Robert Helmreich -- have devised a new scale for measuring a person's attitudes about women.

A 55-item questionnaire, the Attitudes toward Women Sacle (AWS), measures whether a person's over - all views about women are traditional, profeminist or somewhere in between.

Answers given on the AWS can provide insight into some of the "shifting patterns" in contemporary society that are having profound effects on family structures and the status of women.

Your Serviceman —

JAMES PARKER

IRAKLION, Crete

U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant James W. Parker of Cameron has arrived for duty at Iraklion Air Station, Crete.

Sergeant Parker, son of Mrs. Elma Green, is a physical conditioning supervisor with a unit of the U. S, Air Force Security Service. He previously was assigned at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The sergeant attended O. J. Thomas High School. His wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of Charlie F. Harris, Cameron.

Regents Approve Baseball Stadium

Artificial turf and lights for night games are among features planned for a proposed baseball stadium at The University of Texas.

The UT System Board of Regents has approved preliminary plans for the new stadium, to be located at the corner of East 19th and Comal.

Seating capacity in the new structure will be 5,066, which will more than double the current 1,700 seats at UT's old Clark Field. The name of Clark Field will be retained for the new baseball facility.

MORE HAIR

Members of the white race have more hair on their heads than any other race. They have an average of 50,000 hairs on their heads.

What's In The Giant Easter Egg At Woodum Mobile Homes

Sports Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

THE HOGS ARE COMING?

Sports Lagniappe: Will Arkansas, perhaps discounted because of unexpected collapses two years running, come out of nowhere to run off with the 1973 Southwest Conference footbal championship? Orville Henry, the great Little Rock sportswriter - an unchallenged Razorback authority - thinks that very thing might happen. He is busy saying so in public print. . .Think Austin is not a college football town? The state capitol, with a population nearing 300,000, has nary a radio station carrying broadcasts of either Texas' two major league baseball teams, the Houston Astros or the Dallas - Fort Worth Rangers. Those broadcasts don't attract paying Austin sponsors.

CAP-PISTOL RANGERS

Speaking of the Cap-Pistol Rangers: A wealthy young man, with Pure Hall - of - Fame, Blueblood credentials, could add some color to that otherwise nameless cast. He is Steve Greenberg, the 6-foot two-inch son of Hank Greenberg. You remember, Papa Greenberg a bonafide member of Baseball's Hall of Fame: A fellow who once swatted 58 homeruns for the Detroit Tigers. Steve, a third - baseman, hit .264 and blasted 12 homers for Denver last summer. Not only is Hank Greenberg a millionaire but Steve's Uncle Bruce Gimbel owns that store famous for feuding with Macy's on New York's Fifth Avenue.

The Senior Greenberg sez, "There isn't much doubt that Steve has his heart in baseball. With all those stocks and bonds in his name, he can make more money any night when he's asleep than he's been making in baseball."

SWC Basketball Tops Uh?

Well, according to the deduction of one questionable Houston sportswriter, the brand of basketball played in the original Southwest Conference just might be superior to that displayed by Member-elect University of Houston. This fellow, the day Houston met the USL Ragin' Cajuns in the Pre-Regional NCAA playoffs, wrote: "The Cougars must win to prove their first round loss to SWC Champion Texas, 85-74, last year, was a fluke." Well, using his reasoning, one must conclude UT's victory over the Cougars was no fluke. The Cajuns, you recall, bombed Guy Lewis' highly publicized Coogs, 1002-89. Any more comparisons, Fellow?

Bob Osuis, Beaumont's clever Sports Editor, pens: "John Wooden's Uclans are not invincible. The Milwaukee Bucks Pro Stars could beat UCLA any day or night in the week.". . . The bleatings of a LOSER: One of the coaches Houston Wheatley zapped in the state 4A Schoolboy State Championship Tournament chortled, "Oh, well, Wheatley didn't get its 100 points!" That was an obvious reference to Honest Jackie Carr's pretourney observation that his only offensive game - plan was to shoot at 100 - points per game. Oh, wow! Carr said nothing about throwing back a less-than - hundred -point victory.

Yoe Downs Rockdale

By Marilyn Hauk

Rickey Sapp led the Yoemen to an 8-3 victory over Rockdale Monday night with a grand slam homer in the third inning. Sapp also knocked in 2 runs in the fourth. He was the leading hitter hitting 3 for 3.

Gary Thweatt, the winning pitcher, also hit a home run. John Barron hit two singles and scored twice.

Also scoring were Mike Trdy, Ernie De La Rosa, and Jeff Smitherman with 2 runs.

Bret Thaler was the losing pitcher.

This win gives the Yoemen a 6-0 record.

DRIP WASTEFUL

Dripping faucets can be expensive as well as annoying -- wasting up to 90 gallons of water in a single day, according to Lynn Bourland, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Bowling Results

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings - First National Bank 70, 38; Yoakum Housemoving 68 1/2, 39 1/2; Steelworkers 63, 45; Taylor Meat 57 1/2, 50 1/2; Photo-Wright 53, 55, Gaither Motor Company 47, 61; Rockdale Electronics 40, 68; Coca Cola 33, 75.

Team nigh game and high series:

Steelworkers, Geneva Paceley 189 and 478. Photo-Wright, Aliene York 205, 449.

Rockdale Electronics, Bessie Robinson 158 and Oleta Shafer 382. Yoakum Housemoving, Lavada Yoakum, 186 and 468.

Taylor Meat, Bennie Mayer 172 and 464. Gaithers Charlene Miller 159 and 450.

Coca Cola, Gloria Neeley 170 and 467. First National, Ann Backhaus 234 and 591.

Cubs To Register

March is registration month for all Cub Scouts. Parents of all Cub Scouts who have not already re-registered their sons this month are urged to do so this week with John B. Henderson Jr., Cubmaster.

S.O.S.

SOS has no literal meaning, but was chosen as a distress signal because of its ease in transmitting.

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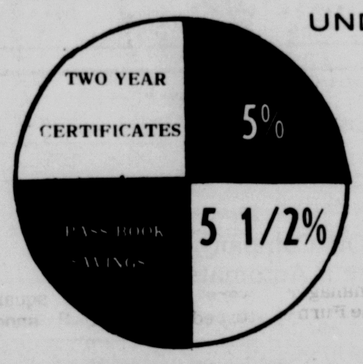

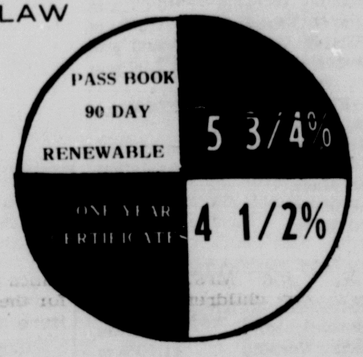

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Add Patio For Summer

"Enhance the beauty, privacy and value of your home by adding a patio this spring," suggests Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "A patio can mean added outdoor fun during the coming months."

A patio, or living terrace, can allow more space for recreation and entertaining and thus make the indoors seem less crowded.

"Normally the patio is built adjacent to the house as a convenience, but you may want yours built out away from the home," notes the Texas A&M University specialist. If built next to the house, a patio may be located next to the kitchen, family room, bedroom or even the bathroom.

"Involve the entire family in building of a patio," suggests Welch.

When construction begins, don't be skimpy, he cautions. Generally, the patio should be no less than 8 to 10 feet wide and should follow the lines of the building. Free forms may also be built but should be left to landscape architects because they are more difficult to relate to the house.

Surfaces should be firm and should slope gently away from the house. Smooth surfaces such as concrete and flagstone may be easily swept, though brick and pea gravel concrete may be quickly hosed off.

"When building your own patio, built it in sections of three to six foot modules," says Welch. "Use long - lasting lumber such as redwood for dividers or headers. The surface can then be done a section at a time while the dividers provide a permanent and attractive edge."

Privacy may be added to the patio with wood or masonry fences, vines or plants. Trees provide shade from the sun or an overhead shade structure may be constructed.

Add conveniences which will make the patio more useful and enjoyable, suggests the horticulturist. Install electric lights and waterproof electric receptacles. A portable grill is more handy and more practicable than a heavy masonry one. Flowering plants or shrubs in pots, tubs or boxes will make your patio more attractive.

Obituaries

W. H. TUCKER

Tucker

William Homer Tucker Jr., 82, of Dallas and formerly of Cameron, died in Dallas last Thursday. He was born of pioneer parents in Cameron.

A native of Cameron, Tucker had been a Dallas resident for 65 years. He retired in 1955 after 40 years as a salesman for the General Electric Co.

He was past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 71, and was a member of the Metropolitan Masonic Lodge, the Blue Bonnet Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, the General Electric Quarter Century Club and the Hi Noon Club.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Marrs - Mundy - Quill Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Grove Hill Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Lannie L. Tucker and one son, Al. O. Tucker of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

Krajca

Joe Raymond Krajca, 68, of Dallas and formerly of Cameron, died in Dallas Saturday.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Monica Catholic Church, the Rev. Francis Becker officiating. Burial was in St. Monica Cemetery.

Surviving are four brothers, Otto, Robert, John and Elf Krajca, all of Dallas; a sister, Miss Bertha Krajca of Dallas.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Templin

R. H. Templin, 62, of Galveston and formerly of Cameron, died in Galveston Saturday.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. H. M. Bowley officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Templin was born in Germany. He had lived in Galveston for 35 years.

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Belton Has Quieter Campus

BELTON

One of the few quiet campuses in an age of hectic collegiate activity has dampened the ringing noise of the outside world still further.

For about 40 minutes each Tuesday the 101-acre campus of rolling lawns and shady trees at Mary Hardin - Baylor College takes on the scenic quietude which the small 1,000 student institution strives to maintain.

"It's not ideal, because we still use the phone now and then to dial out," says Dr. Bobby E. Parker, MH-B president. "But from 11 a.m. until just before luncheon, we stop incoming phone calls at the switchboard. It may be a token gesture, but that's our time in Chapel and it's our chosen time for reflection. We don't miss the ringing telephones at all."

In addition to the ringless time each Tuesday, MH-B recently extended luncheon in the dining hall to one-and-a-half hours.

Catholic Council Sets Convention

"The Council is Sharing and Caring" will be the theme of the Annual Austin Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention to be held April 8, 9, and 10 at the Driskill Hotel in Austin. Hosting the convention will be the Austin Deanery.

The theme will be brought out during the convention through various workshops and speakers. Especially notable will be a keynote address Monday morning by Mrs. Dow King Jr. National president of the Ladies of Charity, a world - wide Catholic charity group.

All Catholic women of the Diocese are urged to attend.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas,

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor stor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bill Wadzeck , Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

America is a land of bells!

Wedding bells, door bells, dinner bells, school bells, sleigh bells . . . all speak of a country where freedom from tyranny exists.

Chimes also keynote freedom of speech as commentators broadcast the news. Typewriter bells ring out freedom of the press. And church bells, whether they be the musical chimes from a cathedral's spire, or the ding dong from the steeple of a village chapel, typify freedom of religion.

Churches throughout the land are open to all. Inside their doors, we cast aside worry that shackles our hearts in this atomic age. We find strength and courage to face the unknown future. Our faith, hope and trust in God, who says, "Fear not; for I am with thee," is renewed and peace fills our anxious souls.

Let us accept the invitation of the bells to "Come and worship," and go to church regularly.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mark 5 25-34	Luke 4 38-44	Luke 5 17-26	Luke 6 6-12	Luke 18 35-43	Acts 3 1-11	Matthew 9 27-34

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center,
Rogers
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence & Herman Hanel
Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell & Family

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management & Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary. Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad. $1.00

Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.00
Display ads per column inch $1.25
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

WANTED-

INTERESTED in exercise? Class begins April 2. Pay as you go. For information call Regina Woodum 697-3563. 5-2tc

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose Weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules $1.98 at
Schiller's Pharmacy.
3-2tpT

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

CABINET WORK
Handcrafted Cabinets
Built Ins
ROBERT ENGELKE
1401 N. Crockett 697-2149

A. W. BROOKS
Lot clearing, leveling foundation, driveway materials and track loader.
Rt. 3, Box 60 Phone
Cameron, Texas 697-2876

LOSE UGLY FAT
Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:
Dusek Pharmacy-Cameron
Mail Orders Filled
103-3tpT

HORSE SHOEING
&
TRIMMING
Reasonable Prices
Call 697-6739

Coastal Bermuda Sprigs for sale. Highly fertilized irrigated. Freshly dug everyday. $2 per bale will deliver anywhere. Also do planting.
F. M. PRAESEL
1 mi. South on FM Road 487, Rockdale, Texas
AC 512-446-5456

FOR FUNERAL
INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Tandem pull-type disc. George Mitcham Rt. 3, Box 63-B, Cameron, Texas, Call 697-9255
3-8tpT

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford 4-Door Custom 500. Loaded A nice one. $1,795. Can be seen at Jeffrey's Body Shop, Waco Hwy. Day phone: 697-6223. After 6: 697-6335. 103-tfc

FOR SALE - Stove $15 - Refrigerator $15, Roll-away bed $5.00, Dinette set $10. Call 697-6803 or come by and see. 607 S. College. 105-1tfc

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write: GULF COAST PIANO CO., P.O. Box 667, Panama City, Fla. 32401. 5-2tc

FIELD grown Homestead Tomato plants. Weise Plant Farm, Thorndale, Tex. 5-1tc

PEPPERS - bell, sweet banana; eggplant, tomatoes-Better Boy, Big Boy, Fantastic, Homestead; petunias - white, red, pink, blue; Shasta daisies, marigolds, ageratum, geraniums, begonias. Foster Flowers, 405 East 4th St. 697-3552. 5-1tc

FOR SALE: two young peacocks, $25.00 each. Hornung Hatchery. 5-2tp

GOOD Color TVs, $85 to $150; Black & White TVs, $20 to $50. Electric & gas clothes dryers, $25; Power mowers, $20 at Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy. 697-3773. where you also get prompt TV repair service. 5-1tc

FOR SALE - three 3 month old pure-bred German Shepherd pups, two males, one female. For information, Call 1-593-2285.
5-2tp

GARAGE SALE

TWO FAMILY garage sale - All items, furniture, clothing, misc. Starts Thursday at 10:00 a.m.
1512 N. Houston. 4-

ENTERTAINMENT

DANCE
Buckholts S.P.J.S.T. Hall
Saturday, March 31
8:30 till 12:30
Music by: Don Schuffield & The Swingsters

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
Saturday, March 31
JESSE LEE &
THE SWINGKINGS
9 pm to 1 am

Sunday, April 1
5 p.m.
RUSTY & THE CIRCLE 4

Turkey Shoot-Every Sunday 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED-

NEEDED: Mother's helper, part time - $4.00 a day. For more information, call 697-2190. 5-2tc

AVON has 2 openings in city of Cameron. For interview write:
Mrs. Gilbert
P. O. Box 3985
Bryan, Tex 77801 4-tfc

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED
Due to increased activities in the heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning $6.00 to $11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317 - 638 - 9205 or write new horizons unlimited 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite #5 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
3-10tc

SERVICE Station attendant needed. Call 697-2262.
103-tfc

TWO WAITRESSES wanted. One full time, one part time. Hill's Steak House, Buckholts, 593-2995.
5-2tc

SERVICES-

TREE SERVICE. Call 697-6338 or 697-2795. 3-2tcT

WANTED-

WANTED - Home for mother cat and 5 kittens. 805 N. Houston after 5 pm or call 697-2419. 3-tfc

EGGS: Wanted hatching eggs. Now paying highest prices ever and have openings on several breeds for next season. For an opportunity for profit on a small flock of chickens come talk to Hornung Hatchery. 5-2tc

WILL do lawn cutting. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays and Sundays. 697-6735. 5-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS-

For information about stocks, bonds or mutual funds, call collect or write Curtis Johnson, Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation, Member New York Stock Exchange 512-476-7131, American Bank Bldg., Austin Texas 78701

FLEA MARKET - March 31 and April 1st. 1500 Block, North Travis. Stalls-$2.00 Call 697-6115 after 3:30 p.m. to reserve space. Public cordially invited.
5-1tc

PORCH SALE - Furniture. 901 East 8th St. all day Saturday, March 31. 5-1tp

CARD OF THANKS-

We would like to thank all the people of Cameron who so generously helped us after the fire destroyed our home. We would especially like to thank the Fire Dept., St. Monica's Ladies, the Cub Scouts, our friends at Alcoa and our sons' classmates for their thoughtfulness.

The Kenneth Barker Family

C & S BULLDOZING
P. O. Box 462
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577
BRUSH CLEARING
ROOT PLOWING
LAKES & PONDS
TERRACING, ETC.
NEW D 8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D 6-C CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Charles Camp
512 862-3255
Giles Summerlin
512 898-2012
Phone after 6:00 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS-

I would like to thank all of the wonderful people who gave blood for Louis E. Patzke who recently had open-heart surgery. Thanks to you, he is now doing very well. Thank you so much.

James L. Patzke

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Upstairs furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Quiet couple preferred. No pets. 802 West Main. 697-3598. 4-2tc

FOR RENT - Brand new 2 bedroom duplex apartments, central air and heat. Built in kitchens, drapes, carpeted $145.00 a month. Rosebud, (817) 583-7985. 5-tfc

FOR RENT - Nice furnished apartment for couple. See Mrs. B. D. Clark, 101 Jefferson or call 697-2224. 5-1tc

LIVESTOCK-

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967. 84-tfc

FOR SALE: pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, Ready for service. See or call. R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

HIGH Quality yearling and breeding age Limousin and Charolais bulls for sale. Call Ray Biehle, Rockdale. 446-2897. 101-tfc

REAL ESTATE

ROGERS

You want the folks with you. They want to live alone. The perfect solution - Two houses joined together by a common porch, or if you have more kids than cash here's room for a Humangous family (I picked that up from my daughter). This is top flight construction real nice living, priced mid 20's.
CALL ACTION--778-5282

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house on one acre of land. Shade trees, small barn, garden space, good location in town. Shown by appointment only Call 697-6766.
105-tfcT

FOR SALE - 5 room house to be moved. See or call Monroe Marek, at 697-2600. 2-4tc

LEGAL NOTICE-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Cameron, Texas, Thursday, April 12th, 1973, at 9:00 A.M., for all interested persons regarding the spending or obligating of Revenue Sharing Funds, received by Milam County, from the Federal Government. In compliance of the office of Revenue Sharing Act, Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.
Milam County
J. C. ANDRES
County Auditor
5-2tcT

LEGAL NOTICE-

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Downtown Urban Renewal Agency
Cameron, Texas

FOR COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

INVITATION FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF Cameron, Texas, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of TEXAS, acting by and through Cameron Urban Renewal Agency, duly approved and appointed Local Public Agency, invites bids for the purchase and redevelopment of the following described real estate located in the City of Cameron, Texas, County of Milam, located within the Cameron Urban Renewal Area, Project No. TEX. R-108, herewit:

One lot, 25'x123', 104 East 1st St., 3,075SF, Former H. Dreyer Pro., Block 8, Parcel 4, market value $4,500.00

One lot, 30' x 105', 207 East 1st St., 3,150 sf, Former Green Pro., block 13, parcel 12, market value $3,200.00.

One lot 36' x 85', 107 East Main St., former Lowenstein pro., block 16, parcel 3, market value $3,900.00

One lot, 28' x 80' x 24' x 210', 108-9 East Main, 7,280 sf, former Eplen pro., block 16, parcel 4, market value $5,200.00.

One lot, 60' x 115', corner 1st & Central, former Dusek pro., block 9 parcel 7, market value $8,600.00.

Said property will be or is zoned for Commercial uses, as defined in the Urban Renewal Redevelopment Plan for said Project.

Bids may be submitted, either for an individual lot, for any number or combination of lots, or for the entire group of lots as a whole.

The Local Public Agency reserved the right to amend the Urban Renewal Plan to exclude or include property that is within the project boundaries.

Printed forms required in making bids and detailed instructions for making bids may be obtained at the Local Public Agency Office, 112 East 1st Street. Bids must comply with said instructions and shall include preliminary drawings and a brief narrative description of improvements the bidder will construct upon the property if his bid is accepted.

Bids shall be submitted at the Office of the said Local Public Agency, at 112 East 1st Street, prior to 10:00 a.m. on April 16, 1973, and no bids received thereafter will be considered.

Bids will be opened at a public meeting held for that purpose at the Urban Renewal Office in Cameron, on April 16, 1973, at revocable for 30 days following such meeting.

A pre-established price has been approved as being not less than the fair value for subject land. No bid offering less than the minimum price will be considered. The award will be made upon specific criteria as specified below:

Restrictions will be those as set out in Part I of the Camergn Urban Renewal Program, requiring a building be built on property purchased, which meets all codes and ordinances of the City of Cameron, and complying with the Urban Renewal Program. Parking lots may be permitted if they conform to Urban Renewal Standards and Plan.

LEGAL NOTICE-

The Local Public Agency must also consider the Bidder's financial and legal ability to improve the property. No bid will be accepted unless deemed by the Local Public Agency to be in the Public interest.

The Cameron Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all irregularities that might appear in any bid.

All purchasers of property in the Urban Renewal Project will be required to sign a redevelopment agreement to build a building meeting Urban Renewal Standards.

Further information regarding the property and obligations required of a purchaser thereof may be obtained at the Urban Renewal Office, 112 East 1st Street, Cameron, Texas.

This 19th Day of March, 1973.
CAMERON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
A. W. McCullin
Executive Director

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FOR FUNERAL
INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you.

It's easy, just call 697-6671.

The Cameron Herald

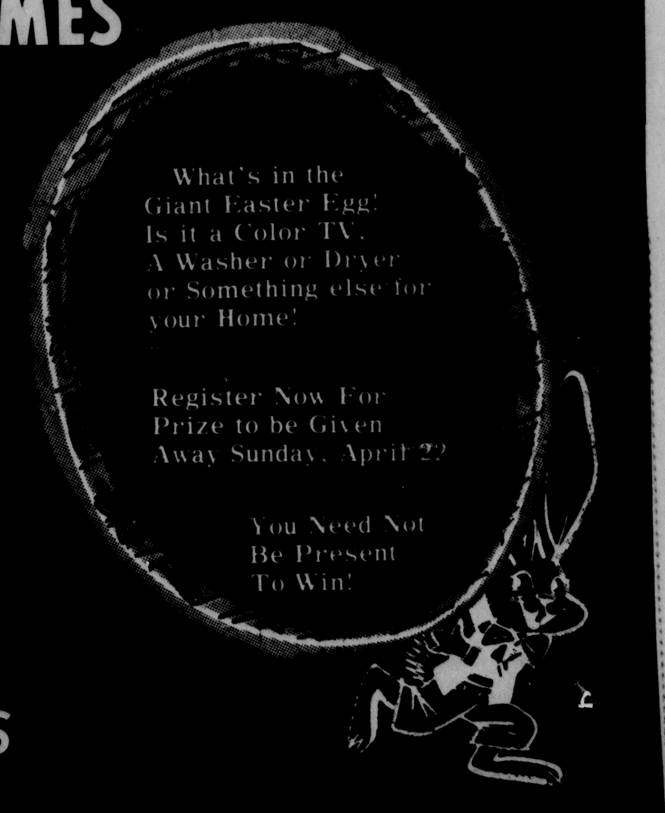
CAMP INSURANCE
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
* Hartford Ins. Group * Gulf Insurance Group
* Continental Ins. Co. * Floyd West & Co.
* Aetna Ins. Cos.

OFFICES IN
Rockdale - Cameron - Buckholts
HI6-2102 697-6622 LY3-2055

ANNIVERSARY SALE

At WOODUM MOBILE HOMES

Yes Sir! Woodum Mobile Homes Is The Factory Outlet For Several Brand Names Of Mobile Homes And We Can Offer The Best Prices
IN CENTRAL TEXAS
COME SEE
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
also
GOODIES FOR THE KIDDIES
3 BIG DAYS APRIL 20-21-22
With Live Music On The Grounds
And You Are Invited!


What's in the Giant Easter Egg! Is it a Color TV, A Washer or Dryer or Something else for your Home!
Register Now For Prize to be Given Away Sunday, April 22
You Need Not Be Present To Win!

WHERE PRICES ARE BORN - NOT RAISED
WOODUM MOBILE HOMES
And Remember-- We give Service after the Sale
NORTH HIWAY 77 CAMERON TEX CALL COLLECT

KEITH'S MINIMAX

THE VALUE LEADER

© 1972 BY THE FLEMING COMPANIES, INC

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 29-30-31-APR. 2-3-4.

Ground Beef Fresh-Not Less than 70% lean — 3 Lbs. or over — Lb. **89¢**

Pork Steak LEAN MEATY — LB. **88¢**

Be A Better Meat Buyer

CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Have you ever been as confused as I have been in trying to decide which cut of meat to buy for the best value and nutrition? Should I have a blade or a seven bone roast for dinner? The answer is **either** ... they are both names for a roast cut from a beef chuck! A recent national study revealed there are 610 different names for the various cuts of meat, with many names referring to the same cut.

In cooperation with a national program for standardization of meat names, we have developed a booklet which helps you learn more about the cuts of meat. With this booklet you will learn more about where a particular cut is located and, since location is a tip to tenderness, you will learn how to prepare some less tender, less expensive cuts.

In general, the most tender cuts come from the rib, short loin, and sirloin. The rest is less tender and usually less expensive. The less expensive cuts are just as high in nutritional content as the more expensive cuts, but they do require some special care in cooking to insure tenderness. For best results, the less expensive cuts - such as chuck, round, brisket, and flank usually should be braised or cooked with liquid.

To braise: brown meat on all sides in heavy pan; season with salt and pepper; add a small amount of liquid if necessary; cover tightly and cook at low temperature until tender; make gravy from liquid in pan if desired.

To cook in liquid: in a large stew pan, brown meat on all sides; season with salt and pepper; cover with liquid; cover pan and cook below boiling point until tender; add vegetables if desired.

Carol Scroggins

Carol Scroggins, Director of Consumer Affairs

Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Beef From Beef Chuck — Lb. **99¢**

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality — Lb. **¢**

Pot Roast USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut from Beef Chuck — Lb. **97¢**

Franks Wilson Corn Country All Meat — 12 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Liver Fresh Beef, Sliced Skinned & Deveined — Lb. **89¢**

Salt Jowls — Lb. **39¢**

Buttermilk Borden's Best — ½ Gal. Ctn. **59¢**

Rolls TV Orange or Cinnamon Danish — 9½ Oz. Can **29¢**

Green Beans Del Monte Whole — 16 Oz. Can **29¢**

Margarine Good Value — 4 1-Lb. Qtrs. **1.00**

HiC Drinks — 46 Oz. Can **29¢**

Corn Rosedale Cr. Sty. Or Who. Ker. — 5 303 Cans **1.00**

Green Beans Minimax Cut — 5 303 Cans **1.00**

OUR NEW MEAT LABELS TELL YOU WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Our new meat identification program takes the guesswork out of selecting meat and how to prepare it . . . helps you be a "smarter" meat shopper and a better cook. Our improved meat label tells you at a glance the type of meat (Beef, Pork, Lamb or Veal), where it comes from, and the specific portion or common retail name.

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED BEEF **POT ROAST** LB. **89¢**

Fryers USDA WHOLE — LB. **43¢**

Vanilla Extract ADAM'S 1 1/2 OZ. **35¢**

Potatoes Good Value Frozen Cr. Cut — 4 24 Oz. Poly Bags **1.00**

Fish Sticks Fisherboy Frozen — 8 Oz. Pkg. **28¢**

Pineapple Del Monte Crushed, Chunk or Sliced in Natural Juice — 15¼ Oz. Can **29¢**

Shampoo Tegrin Medicated 3.75 Oz. Lotion or 2 Oz. Tube — Each **99¢**

Tooth Paste Gleem Twin Pack — 2 5 Oz. Tubes **$1.09**

VALUABLE COUPON

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS **COFFEE**

WITH THIS COUPON

1 LB. CAN **69¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

GOOD AT MINIMAX

REFRESHING **COCA COLA**

KING SIZE 6 BOT. CTN. **39¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT

BISCUITS

SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK

TV CAN OF 10 **8¢**

ALKA SELTZER

BTL. OF 25 **49¢**

Mellorine Blue Bell Assorted Flavors — ½ Gal. Carton **39¢**

Blackeye Peas Kitchen Kraft — 6 303 Cans **1.00**

Tomatoes Good Value — 4 303 Cans **1.00**

Can Liners Hefty Trash — Pkg. of 10 **69¢**

Underwood Corned Beef, Chicken or Deviled Ham Spread — 4½ Oz. Can **49¢**

Golden Corn Del Monte Whole Kernel — 12 Oz. Can **23¢**

Spinach Del Monte Rich in Iron — 2 15 Oz. Cans **43¢**

Texas Oranges Sweet, Full of Juice — Each **5¢**

Cantalope Sweet Ripe — Each **39¢**

Cabbage Fresh Green — Lb **12¢**

Carrots Cello Crunchy — 1 Lb. Pkg. **17¢**

Avocados California Calavo — 4 For **$1.00**

Orange Juice TV Fresh Frozen — 5 6-Oz. Can **1.00**

Dinners El Chico, Frozen Mexican, Beef Enchilada, Queso or Saltillo — 14 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Vegetables Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas, Baby Limas or Green Beans — 20-Oz. Poly Bag **39¢**

Bath Tissue Good Value — 10 Roll Pkg. **79¢**

Shortening Good Value — 48 Oz. Can **69¢**

Ketchup Heinz Flavorful — 4 14 Oz. Btls. **1.00**

Pinto Beans — 2 Lb Pkg. **33¢**

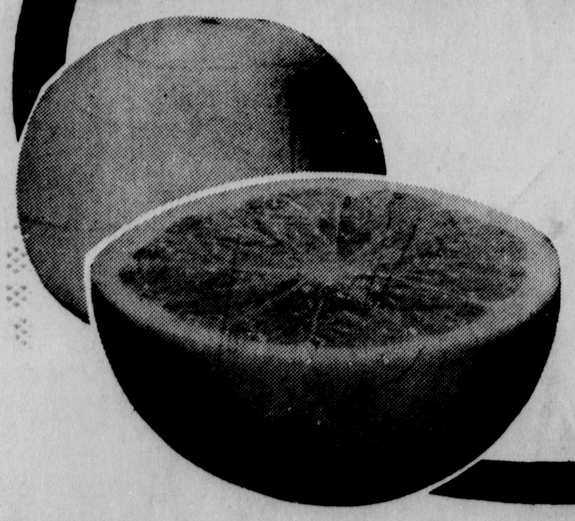
Garden Peas Del Monte Early — 17 Oz. Can **23¢**

Dog Food Favorite — 3 15½ Oz Can **31¢**

Taco Sauce Ashley Zesty — 4½ Oz Can **21¢**

Rice Comet Long Grain — 28 Oz Pkg. **39¢**

TEXAS **RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT**



EACH **5¢**

WORTH 30¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON — 6 OZ. JAR **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

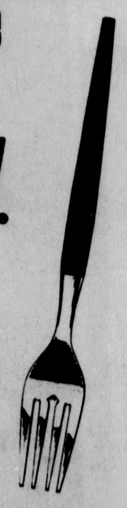
Exclusive offer!

EKCO ETERNA.

Canoe Flatware

FEATURED THIS WEEK

Ekco/Eterna Canoe Muffin Dinner Fork



only **33¢** each WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

ALSO THIS WEEK

PIERCED PASTRY SERVER

Each **$1.69**

Pinesol Household Disinfectant — 6 Oz Bit **31¢**

Ajax Detergent — Giant Box **79¢**

Lysol Disinfectant Cleaner — 28 Oz. Btl **79¢**

Peaches Rosedale Sli. Or Halves — 3 2 1/2 Cans **1.00**

WORTH 15¢

CRISCO OIL

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY — 48 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of $10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

KEITH'S MINIMAX

Coupon Good March 29-30-31.